GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1912

NO. 45

THE MONTH OF WEDDINGS

THOSE WHO HAVE MATED DUR-ING THE PAST WEEK.

A Honeymoon to Europe and one to the Northwest Are Among the Journeys.

WAGNER-BEARD-At noon Tuesday, June 18 Miss Fannie C. Beard, and Arthur W. Wagner, of Harrisburg, were married at the home of the bride on North Washington St. by her brother-in-law, Rev. C. S. Brewer, of Buckley, Illinois, assisted by the Rev. L. Dow Ott, of Gettysburg.

The ceremony was performed in the parlor prettily decorated with foliage and laurel. The dining room adjoining was decorated with daisies Miss Hyacinth Beard played the wedding march.

The bride wore white satin, made en train, with a veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilles of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Virginia Beard, wore a vellow satin gown with train, and carried lilies of the valley. Miss Jessie Beard, the flower girl, wore white and carried daisies. The best man was Emory Wagner of Harrisburg, a brother of the groom.

They left at four o'clock on a trip to Niagara Falls, the Hudson River and Asbury Park. Upon their return they will reside in a ready furnished home, 1425 North street, Harrisburg, where Mr. Wagner is a city mail carrier.

Tyson-Kerr-On Monday evening June 17, Miss Edna Kerr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kerr, of Peoris, Ill , and William G. Tyson, -youngest son of Mrs. Charles Tyson, of Guernsey, were united in marriage in the After July 15 Mr. and Mrs. Tyson will be at home at Guernsey. Mrs. Maria E. Tyson, Miss Muriel Tyson and Wallace V. Peters attended the wed-

HENRY-HERRING-Dr. W. P. G. Henry, of Everett, Bedford county, and Miss Bertha Blayne Herring, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Herring, of York, were married Satwas performed by the Rev. E. S. Her-ter, of Spring Grove, Pa. ring, father of the bride. Miss Herring risburg high school and is a well audiences in this county.

BENDER-SCHWEHM-At 4 o'clock Monday evening, June 17, Dr. Chas. H. Bender, of Philadelphia, nephew of Mrs. Z. H. Cashman, of New Oxford was united in marriage to Miss Henrietta Schwehm, of Germantowa, in Trinity Lutheran church, that city. Mr. Arthur J. Cashman, of Philadeiphia, acted as best man. Miss Nita Cashman and Mrs Maud Diehl, of New Oxford attended the wedding. Dr. Bender and bride immediately left on an extended trip to Europe.

SCHRIVER-MYERS-On June 20 at Mechanicsburg, Jesse J. Schriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schriver of Me-Adams County and Miss Marion M. in the financial campaign. Myers were united in marriage at home of the bride by Rev. Geo. M. Fulton, assisted by Rev. James M. Runkle of Newport, Pa. The young people will make their home in Mechanicsburg, where groom is in business with his father.

STAUB-KLUNK-Edward S. Staub and Miss Emma C. Klunk, were united in marriage in a Nuptial High Mass Wednesday morning. June 12 in St. Patrick church, York. The groom, who is an electrician in the employ of the York Manufacturing Co. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Staub, residing time a resident of near New Oxford. Klunk, sister of the bride, and Guy A. Staub, brother of the groom. After served at the home of the bride's parents, at which many relatives and couple left on a trip to Philadelphia, highly. Atlantic City and other places, returning Monday and taking up their residence in a newly furnished home in York, where they intend making their future home.

mersley. The bride was attired in a pocketbook containing fourteen dolmode silk voille, trummed with silk lars. fringe. Among the guests at the wed-Virginia Caldwell of Farrfield, this choice is yet large.

MURTOFF - Sowers - Married at Lutheran parsonagè, Idaville, Pa., June 9th, 1912, by Rev. S. E. Smith, Blaine A. Murtoff, of Idaville, and JAMES S. SHERMAN RENOMI-Miss Grace M. Bowers, of York

George W. Eyster and Miss Ella Harvey, both of Detroit were married. The groom is a nephew of Dr. Geo. H. Lau, now of Detroit, formerly of New Oxford.

married on June 17-at home of bride. president by a convention split wide through northwest and Pacific Coast Watertown, N. Y.

June 22, Mary Hay Graff daughter of fake that will be a nightmare to the Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Graff of Republican party or any other new Worthington, Pa. a niece of Mrs. party that Roosevelt may head. Taft Sallie Cox of this place and a frequent starts his campaign crippled with a visitor here was united in marriage to Dr. Jacob Paul Frantz of Philadelphia, and after September 1st Dr. and Mrs. Frantz will be home 2541 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE.

Class in the Country.

thirty-seven, or more than one-half. Pharisee would put up. finished the full Classical Course. As far as it has been possible to determine, this is the largest number of keeps. Bill Flynn, his chief lieutenant, Greek and Latin Course students to is no reformer. He is not even as a graduate this year from any educa-politician a shade whiter than Pentional institution in the United States. This means that Pennsylvania College It was only the natural and expected leads all the schools of the country, thing to read that Bill Flynn was colleges and universities, along classical lines of collegiate work. In fact, money at a political convention is the reputation of Pennsylvania College not spent for any nice clean, proper Second Prestyterian church at Peoria. as one of the highest type of the old, purposes. Why there were Southern time Classical College is its most valu- delegates who made affidavits of offers able educational asset. And the introduction of the new modern language, great God of the Gallery on one hand science, and engineering courses seems with lieutenants raising and spending to have stimulated the interest in the classics, at the same time that it has needed to make his machine go and materially broadened the scope of usefulness of the College. The College howling thieves, corrupt, and unclean closed with an enrollment of 330, the at the opposition. It was a sight to largest in her history.

Because of the death of Hon. Edmund D. Graff. of Worthington, Pa., President of the Board of Trustees. urday morning. June 15, at 8 o'clock the vacancy was filled by the unani- can National Committee spent many at the brides home. The ceremony mous election of William L. Glatfel-days on the contests and Rossevelt

So far \$140,000 has been secured of is a member of the faculty of the Har- the \$230,000 to be raised for the College, which means that \$90,000 addiknown reader baving appeared before tional must be secured before July 10. could get the majority. They lost 1913. At their last meeting the Board again when Root was elected Temporof Trustees decided to increase the ary Chairman over McGovern by 558 membership of the Committee of En- to 502. Then the losers put up a dowment so as to include men from all howl of dirty words and not a word the principal points of Gettysburg in was noticed of the proof of the fluence. The following Executive Com steal they hollered about, and they mittee of this Committee on Endowment was appointed to take charge of tested delegates and lost and when the details of the financial campaign:

> William A. Granville, Ph.D., LL.D. Gettysburg, Pa., Secretary. Rev. J. A. Clutz, D.D., Gettysburg.

William L. Glatfelter, Spring Grove.

John F. Dapp, Harrisburg, Pa. Geo. E. Neff. Esq., York, Pa. Rev. W. H. Dunbar, D.D., Baltimore,

Martin II. Buehler, Baltimore, Md. Prof. C. H. Huber has been relieved of his duties as instructor next year chanicsburg and former residents of in order to assist President Granville ment at any time that they were beat- story and the front and rear walls

The first term of the Gettysburg Summer School opened June 17th with a splendid attendance and a very promising prospect. This work is under the direction of Professor Sanders and he has as helpers a very efficient corps of instructors, including Professors Van Ormer, Moser, Troxell, Rice. Knipple and others.

Horse Backs Into Creek and Drowns

George D. Kindig, the cattle dealer of Hanover lost a valuable horse on his farm in Union township, Adams county, on Monday of last week by drowning. His farmer. John Smith, howling progressiveness for the sake culty to get stones of sufficient size was hauling gravel from Conewago of the opportunity to perpetuate him-Creek and had the cart backed at the self in power. It is to be hoped that make the columns in three pieces. pear New Oxford, and the bride is a edge of the bank. The horse which the Roosevelt exhibition will frighten daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. was a very valuable four-year-old, be the country into the adoption of the Seventy-Five Per Cent. Apple Crop. Klunk of York, the former at one gan backing and finally the cart and Clayton Resolution now in Congress horse fell into the water which was for a six year term for president and The attendants were Miss Marie about fifteen feet deep at that place, ever afterwards ineligible for the of-Mr. Smih tried to get the horse out fice. If this happens perhaps the exbut the bank was too steep and in a hibition will have been worth while to short time the horse sank to the bot have helped to have brought this the ceremony a wedding breakfast was tom, having been weighed down by the about. cart, which filled with water. The animal was one of a match team of friends were present. The young four, which Mr. Kindig valued very

Streets Contain Lost Money.

streets to be mines of wealth because at the same time safeguard the people of their material wealth but because of what is lost there. Last week \$72 was lost on Main street of that town RITCHIE-WANTZ-At the home of and only \$7 found. On Monday morning John L. Myers lost eight dollars the bride in Frederick County, Md., of which he has since recovered seven. Miss Clara Wantz, only daughter of The same morning R. L. Pearson lost chie of Adamstown, Frederick Co. fifty dollars and some checks. On Wedwere married by Rev. James Ham-inesday morning Amos Baker lost his

PARASOLS IN VARIETY, boin plain ding were Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl and faucy. They complete the costume and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mickley besides adding comfort in the sun. and daughter of Seven Stars and Miss Don't fail to see our line while the

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WM. H. TAFT RENOMINATED

NATED FOR VICE PRESIDENT

EYSTER-HARVEY On June 5, The Chicago Convention a Miserable Fake—The Country Turns Hopefully to Democracy.

The Republican Convention after beginning work on the anniversary of LAWYER-STAIR-Miss C. Marie the Battle of Waterloo, June 18, went Stair daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Fox, forward to a Waterloo of its own until of York and well known to many of on last Saturday, Wm. H. Taft; and our people and George A. Lawyer, an James S. Sherman were renominated attorney of Watertown, N. Y. were for the office of President and Vice-After a three months wedding trip open, in which over a third of the delegates refused to vote in obedience to their chief who sulked in his tent with they will make their future home at worse than the blue devils because of his defeat early in the game.

The whole convention from a num-FRANTZ - GRAFF - On Saturday, ber of points of view was a miserable disaffection that involves many states. New parties are born of principles and future of such a one is the darker gloom of Lobster Bay.

The exhibition of Col. Roosevelt at this distance is most disappointing for its lack of all qualities of manli-Graduated Largest Classical Course ness, courage, fair play, etc., the thing he would make he country believe he stands for. The exhibition Of the graduating class of sixty-five. impresses us as one only a howling

In Pennsylvanita Roosevelt necessarily must be judged by the company he rose, but if anything a shade darker. handling the money for Perkins and made to them. What a spectacle, the the dough, soap or whatever else was on the other hand a mouth organ make the disinterested citizen sick at his stomach.

The Roosevelt exhibition deserved the steam roller, dose. The Republi-The losers came into the convention with a candidate for temporsteam roll their delegates in if they were given day after day for the conthey had played the game and lost they were like the kid who when he couldn't have his own way wouldn't play any more.

The Roosevelt exhibition resembles more than anything else to which it can be compared, a bull moose act, trying to shove its ways by main strength. There was no demonstration of the justice and righteousness en at their own game by wiser and are in the course of erection. Portions more skillful strength than that of a of the steps on Baltimore Street have against the bull moose, so as to save term, but from a fourth, fifth, or more

Meanwhile the eyes of the nation are turned to Baltimore for a temperate and same Democratic National Convention with a nomination that will command the respect of the country, one who will lead the way to fu-York Springs does not claim its ture possibilities in citizenship and from autocratic centralization.

Victimized by a Rascal Lover.

Miss Lulu Stephens of Carlisle, well known to a number of our people has become the victim of a disastrons Robt. M. Wantz and Martin R. Rit- his pocket book which contained alout romance in which she lest the greater part of her fortune. The father of Miss Stephens was interested for many years in the big "Stepheus and Beetem" store of Carlisle and upon his death left his daughter an estate said to be worth about \$35,000. Latimer S Glessner, a native of York, and a clerk in a drug store in Baltimore, has obtained from Miss Stephens during a long courtship \$28,500 of this fortune.

PORTRAITS OF GETTYSBURG'S BUSINESS MEN.



HARRY B. BENDER

ties who are in the minority and the only made this month, and Glessner of the Cumberland Daily News. hás been arrested by the U.S. authorities on charge of vsing the mails to

captivated Miss Stephens. A love affair between the two for a few years were covered with pieces in pencil. was interrupted by the objections of charcoal and water color, carefully the parents of Miss Stephens. After mounted. the death of her father she came into a-share of his large estate and later her mother died and a letter of condolence from Glessner revived the old seen in various gradations, beginning romance He frequently visited Carliste staying several days at a time experimental design, through the il-He finally told her of his ambitions to study medicine so that he might follow a professional career and that it would take four years and cost \$1000 a year. Miss Stephens agreed to give him ous kinds. \$1000 a year to send him through the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore, and immediately after his graduation they were to be married.

-At the hearing in Baltimore after his arrest. Miss Stephens produced 127 letters received from Glessner and it was stated that in almost every letter there was a request for money on some pretext or another. At one time \$1000 money was sent.

Finally came a letter telling of an inheritance from a step-father of half the student's work. of an estate valued at \$500,000 and to prevent a contest and settle a claim \$75,000 was needed and he would be equired to raise the half of it. Miss! Stephens upon receipt of this letter Gettysburg and vicinity. For three est in the big Stephens and Beetem

Work at Federal Building.

The work at the Federal Building is so far advanced as to give some conof the cause he stood for only bull ception of the handsome building it moose strength and hollering when it will be when completed. The marble broke its neck against the steam roll- walls have been rected on the South er. There was no frank acknowledg- and North ends as far as the first bull moose and their answer was riot been put in place. There has been hurling ugly words, sulking and re- some delay in the stone work due to fusing to vote. It was the most distine failure of important stones to be gusting exhibition of Phariseeism,mas-shipped from the quarry. A great qurading for what it was not the quantity of marble is on the ground country has ever been treated to and and some of it for courses almost at that editor was not far wrong who said top of the building but important and that even if Taft is defeated, as he larger stones have not been sent and unquestionable will be, he deserves the work is delayed at times until some credit for the firm stand taken such stones are snipped. Three of the bases for the columns have been rethis country against not only a third ceived and two of them are in place. The columns were as first designed terms of an autocrat who has been monoliths but on account of the diffiand length, it has been decided to toxin be administered within 24 to 48

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture A. L. Martin has prepared a statement in certifying that it is for the treatment which he estimates that the apple of a person too poor to pay. crop of the State will be about seventy-five per cent, of the normal. He toxin to prevent lock-jaw following exfrom observations and is inclined to Commissioner of Health says: think that he has made the estimate on the best information obtainable.

of last winter Pennsylvania will have and until the doctor arrives, apply a are in fair shape and that many of full of salt to a pint of boiled water." the family orchards have been well protected so that it is reasonable to suppose that many farms will have apples, where a short time ago it was feared there would be no crop. "Many of the trees were damaged

but the owners gave them prompt attention after the weather moderated. The apple situation is not as bad as some imagined last spring, but as to other fruits I am not so confident."

Notable Art Display of Native.

The following notice of the Art Display of the Normal School at Frost-Glessner has been posing as a single burg. Md., which has been under the

Bender. He had succeeded along another line before going into the furniture business. He entered the Com-PILER OLLICE in 1899 to learn the printing trade and after serving his appren ticeship remained with the Compiler

Harry B. Bender, the successful fur

niture man was the fourth son of

that model citizen and father, John

until fall of 1906. In the Spring of City. 1907 he formed a partnership with Chas S. Mumper in the furniture business. In 1900 Mr. Bender bought out the interest of his partner in the business and has continued it since alone. the American Bridge Building Co. About 1899 he took up the undertaking business in which he has also succeeded. Mr. Bender is a director in the Pa. Reaser Furniture Company and a pro-

man and the discovery that he was a directorship of Miss Jane Shields of married man with two children was this place, is taken from a recent issue

gressive business man.

The art department of the Normal School was thrown open to visitors on Monday and Tuesday and an un-Twenty years ago Glessner met and usual display of student's work was exhibited. The walls of the art room The attendance of visitors was es-

pecially attracted by the unusual work in original design. This was with the sheets of plant analysis and lustrations in water color of designs for leather work, pottery and stained glass windows, to the actual application in oil stencil to fabrics of vari-A small room adjoining the art

room was entirely devoted to the work of the younger classes. Here anatomical drawing, maps in water color, model maps and elementary science sheets proved especially interesting to The exhibit on the whole, was

characterized by noticeable originality. good work in perspective and exquiswas needed for an operation and this nely subdued coloring. Miss Shields was not successful and another \$1000 is to be congratulated not only for the for another surgeon was needed. The marked excellence in execution, but for the sense of harmony and artistic effect so successfully introduced into

Three Hour Electrical Storm. The electrical storm of Sunday af-

ternoon has seldom been surpassed in ary chairman with the purpose to tried to negotiate the sale of her inter- hours the lightning fiashed and the thunder roared and rain poured down. store property and her brother-in-law. It seemed to move upon the town from Dr. C. M. Boyer learning of this effort three directions, north, southwest and finally obtained a statement from her northwest and meeting here thrashed of her purpose and of the money all its fury out. Chimneys on house of ready sent Glessner. Dr. Boyer went Dr. J. W. Tudor on Springs Avenue to Baltimore and with the aid of a and of Harry Geiselman on East Middetective learned that Glessner never dle Street were struck, some damage went to college, was a drug clerk for done but no one was injured. The several years, was a married man with telephone companies had more than a wife and two children and for a hundred fuses burnt out in lightning the past year and a half was living arresters and the wires of the electric a retired life. The date set for his light Co. caught the bolts with result marriage with Miss Stephens had been of large fuse burnt out at power house and other damage to their system. The water in run at foot of Baltimore Hill became a torrent and Chas. Winebrenner lost forty young chickens and George P. Black nineteen. There were other losses of chickens in the town. Four cows and a horse were killed

by lightning, three cows belonging to Samuel Shue of near Mummasburg, a cow of B. F. Kepner of Highland township and horse of Charles Milheims of New Chester.

Provision for Injuries on Fourth.

The 67 tetanus antitoxin stations throughout the Commonwealth have received their supplies from the Department of Health and are ready to meet the usual Fourth of July demands. L. M. Buehler being the station for Gettysburg and Adams county.

The antitoxin will be furnished withont cost to the poor and the stations are so located that every part of Pennsylvania is within easy reach of one. It is essential that the tetanus antihours after the wound has been inflicted.

Any physician can secure an immunizing dose of 1500 units free upon applying to a distributing station, on

In urging the prompt use of antibases his statement on reports received plosive and other wounds. Dr. Dixon. "Do not consider any such wounds

trivial, send for a physician at once. "I have been asked a good many If it is impossible to promptly secure times about the apple crop in view of his attendance, wash out the wound the alarming rumors about it and am thoroughly with hot, boiled water, reinclined to think that despite the cold move every particle of foreign matter some good apples," said he. "I have wet dressing: clothes saturated with a noticed that the commercial orchards solution made by adding a teaspoon

Paint Now.

If you ought to have painted last rear and waited for paint to come down, how much do you think you made?

You'll buy an extra gallon this year. There's \$5 or \$6 for paint and labor. You think you won't, but you will; you can't stretch paint. It is always so: the longer you wait,

the more paint and wages. Besides ahat is paint for. What is it for? DELOE

THOS. J. WINEBRENNER sells it. 12t

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVID-UAL HAPPENINGS.

Comings and Goings, Social Events, and Other Items of Interest.

-Miss. Nellie Weaver is spending some time with her parents in Atlantic

-Miss Mary Linn has returned to her home in Salisbury, N. C., after a weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butt.

-Grover C. Bream left last week for Chicago to accept a position with -Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton have

returned from a weeks visit with Rev. and Mrs. Howard Stauffer, at Dauphin, -Mr. and Mrs. William Reck and daughter of Rock Island, Ill., are

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Reck on Baltimore Street. -Mrs C. S. Duncan and daughter,

spending some time at the home of

Miss Louise Duncan left on Tuesday to spend a week in Chicago. III.

-Dr. P. M. Bikle has been visiting at the home of his son Horace W. Bikle in Pittsburgh for the past week.

-Abner S Mills went to Johns Hopkins Hospital. Baltimore, last week to have his injured arm examined. And x-ray picture was made and it was discovered that Mr. Mills has been suffering with a very severe compound fracture, caused by an accident with the crank of his automobile.

-Miss Jennie Montfort, of Springtown is visiting among friends and relatives in town.

-Dr. J. R Dickson attended lastweek the 35th re-union of his class at Lafayette College. Easton, and then, went to Philadelphia to attend the graduation exercises of his son at the University of Pennsylvania. -Rev. F. E. Taylor was present at

the Commencement exercises of Lafayette College last week.

-Cyprian McSherry of Silver City, New Mexico visited his brother Wm. McSherry, Esq., last week, and will be at the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore, this week as the alternate from his district.

-Paul and Howard Blocher represented the local United Brethern Shristian Endeavor at the convention n York last week.

-Mrs. Chas. W. Stock and daughter are on a visit to former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Starr. of Littlestown: J. A Ring of Hotel Gettysburg, wite and daughter and Burgess Holtzworth and wife were visitors in Cham-

bersburg last week. -Mrs. George Schister has gone to ber home near Latrobe after a visit to her parents Mr and Mrs. Lewis-Kane, near Arendtsville. She was accompanied home by her brother Arthur

Капе. -Dr. G. E. Spotz of Hampton has disposed of his pratice to Dr. Leh, of Allentown. Dr. Spotz will take a course in Dermatology at Johus Hopkins University. Baltimore and them practice as a specialist in York or Philadelphia. Dr. Spotz is an able physician and an excellent citizen and has many friends and it is to be regretted that the county will lose him.

-The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Harvey Bream, No. 114 E. Middel Street. Saturday at 2.30 P. M.

-Among the 256 graduates from the West Chester State Normal Schoollast week were the following from-Adams County, Lottie E. Hulick of New Oxford ; Carrie Lady of Arendtsville; E. Belle Neely of New Oxford and Mary L. Witherow of Gettysburg. -Mrs. Wm. Arch McClean and

daughter Miss Frances McClean left last Saturday on a trip to Chicago. -Mr. and Mrs. James Exton of Frenton, N. J. are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Boston of Buford Ave.

-James B Eckenrode of Omaha, Nebraska, is visiting his parents Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckenrode. -Rev. W. L. Seabrook of West-

minster was a town visitor last week. -Rev. James B King of Eastford, Connecticut presched in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. He is a visitor of Dr. J. R. Dickson and family.

-Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Hartman of Loomis, New York, were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber last

-Misses Bertie and Emma Berger have returned to Cumberland after visitung Miss Reba Miller.

-The banns of matrimony were published in St. Francis Navier church on Sunday between Edward Eckenrode of Omaha, Neb. and Miss Elia Brinkerhoff of this place.

-Miss Ella Kerr left on Monday for a visit to Wilmington, Del. -Milton H. Plank, elected Chair-

man of the Democratic County Committee of Dauphin County during his absence from Harrisburg has announced his acceptance of honor.

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ARENDTSVILLE.

Owing to the rain last Saturday evening the Arendtsville Fire Company postponed their festival until mext Saturday evening the 22nd inst. Last Saturday your correspondent

was the recipient of a nice mess of eels from a lot of 31 caught on Friday night on outlines by Mesers Heber E and his brother Harry Lower and their friend W. S. Hendrickson of Pittsburgh and J. C. D. Lower and Charles E. Crum and son James of this place.

Mrs. C. A. Sheely and son of Hairisburg and Mrs 1. C. Bucher and son of Bendersville spent several days last week in the homes of A. J. Miller and Eph. Sheely in this place.

Rev. T. C. Hesson attended commencement at Franklin and Marshall College last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Jesse B. Pifer of York brought a new piano from that place to the home of Emory Orner in this place ast Friday, ne put it in his automobile one that is fitted up for that purpose.

On account of the rain last Sunday the children's day service in the Reformed church in this place was postponed until next Sunday morning the 23 inst.

IRON SPRINGS.

Misses Goldie and Alda Currens from Mt. Hope visited their sister Mrs Carrie Kepner at Fairfield Station on Wed. last.

Mrs. Margaret Musselman who had been spending some time with her daughter Mrs. Andy Bigham at Han over returned to her home recently. Howard Reed, Harvey Herring and

George Sanders took a trip to Baltimore on Sat last. , Mrs. Carol Martin and two children from Fountain Dale visited Mrs William Hoffman on last Baturday and

Mrs. Hoffman also made a trip to Gettysburg the same day. Miss Lou Etta Sharetts from Gettysburg visited the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. W. F. Watson made a business trip to Gettysburg recently.

William Heagy made a business trip to Cold Springs several days last

Barr Stoops who resides near Fairfield Station spent a week or more at Bigierville with the family of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown.

Plead Guilty to Rifling Mails.

Jacob W. Brunhouse, mail and stamp clerk in the York Post Office plead guilty to two indictments, one charging embezzling and coverting to his own use \$3.50 from a letter addressed to Mrs. A. C. Welsh of Hanover, and \$5 from a letter addressed to Madam J. Gerard, York. The plea of guilty was entered before Judge Witmer of the United States District Court held at Williamsport last week.

Judge Witmer in imposing the sent-

"Mr. Brunhouse, you have pleaded illty to a serious charge, and I don't know when I have had as much diffi culty in finding just punishment in this case. Your friends have appeared in your behalf and told of your previous good reputation. You have a wife and two children, one in the P postal employ, and you were in a position to know better than to do what you did. I have no sympathy for you, but I have for your family and your brother, whom I have known for many years. You stood high in the community and you knew the consequences and what they would bring. However, we must set an example and cannot allow you to go unpunished." And he was sentenced to six months in the Harrisburg jail.

The letters Brunhouse is charged with rifing were dummies placed in the mail by Inspector Lucas in attempt to trap the guilty person Brunhouse was watched closely on Sunday, June 2, and was the only man who had the letters containing the marked money and when arrested as he was leaving Sunday School some of the marked money was found on him and balance at his home and he later confessed to the theft.

Since Jan. 1. 1910 Inspector Lucas declared more than \$1700 in money had disappeared from the mail at York and among such mail there were letters sent to York from this place and other parts of the county. The officers felt that someone in the office was guilty. Brunhouse had held his position for a number of years. having a salary of \$1200 and was down for a promotion to \$1800 salary at an early date with a position just below that of assistant postmaster.

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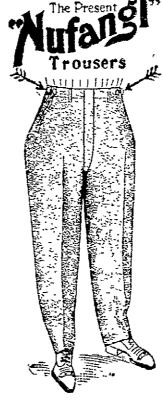
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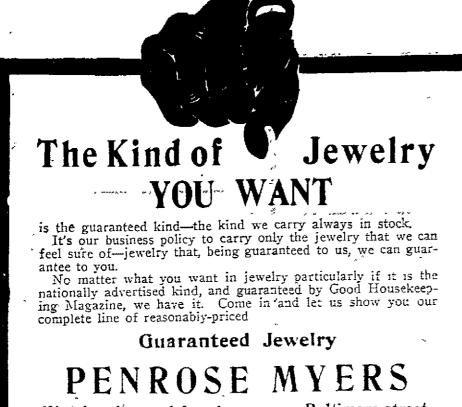
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of Gettysburg was not by the wish of

the artist, an American gentleman so

named it. The word meaning a circle.

within it a painting, in contrast to the

word panorama, meaning a lengthy

painting moving from one roller to

The artists of Paris consider that to

surround a work of art with artificial

things is not good taste. The paint-

The opening to the general public

was in Boston, Mass., July 3rd, 1885,

Battle of Gettysburg. The Philipo-

teaux painting of the Battle of Gettys-

burg was viewed for the first time by

the Congress of Generals and many

men of rank that took part in the his-

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gle of modern times. We repeat: the

painting is the most superb and real-

istic one ever done thoroughly re-

An extensive editorial was given by

the "Boston Globe." July 4, 1885. The

leading newspapers gave extensive

notices in and around Boston, Massa-

For over eight years the painting

continued to attract great crowds It

is known over 200,000 persons visited

After the death of the original pro-

was sold For many years the famous

painting was packed and placed in a

structure erected for to store the

painting in. This structure was fifty

feet in length and ten feet square. In

this house it remained for many years.

From the year 1885 to the year 1910

the painting was not removed from

painting exhibited in Boston in 1885

can be proven that such was not the

case. The two reproductions were ex-

done in Paris, France, positively is

The work, however, is something

more than a wierd example of what

effort. A glance at it will show that

formation regarding construction, ar-

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Philipoteaux was twenty-nine years

old), consequently he has little with

which modern standerds can find

The representation is one to alter-

nately stir and chill the blood and as

an argument for the Peace Movement

it is more forceful than a year's out-

put of Mrs. Elmer Black's propaganda.

columinous though that issue may be.

If for no other reason than the fact

that is the infinitely painstaking ac-

complishment of a monumental task.

the expression of an heroic ambition.

The artist did not concentrate his

entire effort in the maelstrom of the

self takes up but a small portion of the

come gusts of smoke from exploding

Cowan's men are rushing up a

And the human element cannot be

escaped. A soldier lies far from his

sympathy.

plete with the roar and rush of battle."

the smoke and carnage.

it within that period.

the South and North.

ing of merit is sufficient of itself. In

other words, should speak for itself.

STORY OF MAMMOTH PAINTING TO BE BROUGHT HERE

Interesting Sketch of the Artist Paul made his special study. (Note Partic-Philipoteaux and His Work of Painting the Picture. and painting, cyclorama of the battle

It is expected that a charter will be granted this week to the Gettysburg Battle Picture Association by Governor Tener. Land has been rented of Dr. Walter H. O'Neal on Crosta lot on which to erect a building to exhibit the great picture of Philipoteaux. It is expected that the work of erection of building will begin in a few weeks and picture hung in building when latter is finished. The following is the interesting story of the artist and painting of this great picture of the battle of Gettysburg, which most the twenty-second anniversary of the fittingly is to find a home in Gettysburg, and it is hoped may be made a permanent feature of the battlefield.

Paul Philipoteaux like his father torical three days conflict. They had Henry Emanuel Felix Philipoteaux, a been invited, by special request from celebrated French artist, was the author of this great painting. He was born in Paris in 1846 and at a very early age, attracted attention by his remarkable natural talent and works offart. His father gave him his first lessons in painting and soon had the satisfaction of seeing his son leading the young artists of Paris At sixteen Paul came under the instruction of the famous Cabanel, and a year or two later was taken up by Leon Cogneet with whom he became a great favorite While a student at the "Ecole des Beaux Arts." he won several medals and other high honors. At the time Philipoteaux was engaged to paint the Battle of Gettysburg, he ranked among the foremost artists of Paris, and to-day his fame is world-wide.

Paul Philipoteaux collaborated with his father in the painting of "The Defense of Fort d Issy," "The Bombard-ment of Paris," "Last Banquet of the Gridirons," "The Belgian Revolution" and other notable paintings, many of which were exhibited through Europe. The elder Philipoteaux worked conjointly with his son on the Great Gettysburg painting but died before it was completed.

A revolving studio was erected for him in the city of Paris, and here, with the assistance of his father, the artist began work. Two steel rollers. fifty feet long and six feet in circumference, were erected and upon them the canvas was rolled from one to the other. The small steam engine that turns the revolving studio to obtain proper light, also turned the steel

The canvas was made of the finest flax closely woven, and soaked in the Boston. It is stated by many that the purest linseed oil for some time that it might take the fairtest line from the artist's brush without detracting large cities in the United States. It from his intention. It was woven by the largest carpet factory in France. wherein all the floor-covering for roy-hibited and reported to be the work alty, the nobility and the famous ban- of Paul Philipoteaux. I repeat the quet halls of the Republic, were made. copies were done in the distempered prised upon turning toward his captive Seventeen thousand cubic feet was the color and both are reported to be out to discover that he had flown. Had size of the canvas, and the canvas, of existence The Boston painting the man been taken to headquarters alone cost \$2.500.

When the artist. Paul Philipoteaux. the criginal painted in oil by Paul was given the commission to repre Philipoteaaux. It is worthy of noting sent the Battle of Gettysburg, he came and to call particular attention to the to America and proceeded at once to following interesting fact. The Phili-Washington, D. C., seeking all the in- poteaux painting represents the old formation possible to obtain from French school in art and is now rare. government officials who readily gave what is called the impressionist school what they possessed to aid in his having taken its place. great work. From Washington he went to the historic battle ground. Gettysburg, on which he remained many may be done through mere physical weeks interviewing a great number of living witnesses. He obtained details the artist must have had at his comfrom General Hancock. Doubleday, mand an ample stock of technical in-General Howard, and much special information from the late General Webb. rangement, color, both linear and who was among those who took great aerial perspective, and the like, while interest in the artist from he first of the master of topographical problems his coming to America in 1882. The and the detail of crowding incident is General also made several visits to equally as apparent. It is also obview the painting after it was finished vious that the painting came not under and placed in Boston. The artist also the influences of his radical conteminterviewed other notables. Union and Southern officers, and consulted official ["Herbe" was painted in 1865 when government maps. Where he could secure information that might aid him in his work, he eagerly sought and treasured it. The artist then returned to Paris for two years and a half. gave his entire time to the completion of the painting.

Philipoteaux was a master of arts in the famous academy of Paris. "Le National" of his day. Many of its foremost students gladly aided in painting in ieugh work.

Accompanied by his own carefully selected corps of artists assistance. Philipoteaux sailed for Boston, with and the action depicted, the vigor and the great painting, where it was set up force put into different groups, the in a building erected expressly for the delineation of character and individupurpose. Realizing that the reputation ality of the factors in such an intrithat had preceeded him to America cate pattern are revelations that re was at a test. Philipoteaux resolved ward study. that he would still seek detail. Accordingly, they assembled by special invitation and at considerable expense. hattle, but managed to make each part nearly all of the surviving generals interesting, sometimes shockingly so: of the war, and to these, the work and his feeling for the value of sharp of the war, and to these, the work done was submitted. Through their contrasts is keen. For the fight itsuggestions as to locality and incidents, described in the painting, he vast landscape; on all sides rolling and his assistants, brush and pallette fields stretch away to low mountains in hand, made the changes that could and thick bits of forest: scattered far only have been excelled by an instan- and wide are humble country homes. taneous photograph of the progress of suggesting peace and contentment, but the pattle: hence, the almost perfect all are deserted, some shell-riddled presentation and representation of the some burning. From far distant points Treat battle of Gettysburg. come gusts of smoke from exploding Many attempts have been made to cannon; here falls a bursting shell:

copy this celebrated painting, which is there a thin tongue of flame shoots 354 feet long and 40 feet high, but through the dry grass, none have been successful. Several Cowan's men are of the young artists brought by Phili slightly inclined road edged on one poteaux to this country to assist him side by a brian grown wall of rough in the final work, being familiar with stone and on the other by a wheat the plan and setting of the picture, field, yellowed for the reaper, but bat-were persuaded by several New York tered down and torn by a harvest of capitalists to make copies of the origi- another kind. nal. They were able to do so having by some means secured from the Boston owner's office, the original draft made companions, struggling or quiet; an-Gettysburg from which the original the breast, and as he sinks from his; want to cash a check for \$5." nainting was produced on his return horse is caught around the shoulders; to Paris. These reproductions were by one who is yet unhurt-one who done in fresco and of smaller dimen- gazes at the distorted features, persions. Much of the details were omit- haps those of a brother, with horrified

all of 1884. The building erected to close by a bowed figure rests for a housework and help in the care of an

SCOTT'S EMULSION The government survey of the three vey and an area of 25 square miles. The center of the 25 square miles is

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horses alive, dead and wounded, are here, and the actions of the beasts, their suffering and the passions they display are scarcely less interesting than those of the humans in the scene.

CARVING SAID TO BE ONE THOU SAND YEARS OLD.

Wondrous Scene Engraved on Piece of Sandalwood Depicts Combat at Sea Confiscated by a British Soldier.

Nearly one thousand years ago Jap, crafty with such knives and tools as existed at that time, carved a wondrous scene from a solid piece of samdalwood four feet long and a fool square. Today that carving stands in canvass. To describe it in words is the office of Albert V. Huth, county fully to thoroughly appreciate this tax assessor. It belongs to Ernesi faithful work of historic rendering Feille.

A history, written in quaint Japanese characters, twisted topsy-turvy on sheet of equally curious rice paper, goes with the carving. This sheet is still in possession of the party from whom young Feille bought the antique Even If it were in his possession, : linguist would be needed to translate it. This, however, is going to be done in the near future, when the real history of the old carving will be known.

Many have puzzled to say exactly what is sought to be shown. There is a sight of a turbulent sea, with waves mountain high, two high prowed sampans locked together and the crews fighting in grim style. A man is overboard, but the combatants are paying no heed. One sampan is almost rail deep in the sea, but the sturdy defenders are fighting as though on moters it was found necessary to reterra firma. move the painting. The building standing on leased ground, which

Traditional history says the carving was done in the year 954. During the Boxer uprising, when the strong arm of Britain was needed to subjugate malcontents bent on destruction of life and property, the quaint old relic saved a human life. A British soldier, sent on a mission whose end was death to anyone he found within a certain house, entered, but found all was also exhibited in many of the absent except one. This one he placed under arrest, but in the act of putting on the irons his attention was caught by the old carving. Stopping for a moment to examine it, he was surhe would have been shot. The soldier confiscated the relic and

carried it with him. Later he presented it to a commanding officer and the latter sent it to a friend in the American army at Manila. Then it was finally brought to the United States when the Philippine Insurrection was subdued. It went from San Francisco to New York and then drift ed south, reaching San Antonio several years ago as the property of an American officer. Recently there was an auction of old things and this went with the balance.-San Antonio Light and Gazette.

Thirty New Species of Fish.

The wilds of Africa are just beginning to be accessible to the naturalist. The country is sufficiently broken in the interior now to allow a man to study at his leisure without the constant horror of the unknown hanging over him. The latest expedition into the Anfola country of West Africa has brought forth 30 new species of fish hitherto entirely unknown to the scientific world. Dr. W. J. Ansorger brought back to the British museum more than 1.000 specimens of all, and, of course, the vast ichthyological world still unexplored lies as a tempting bait to other students since the possibilities of the dark continent are just beginning to be appreciated.

When it becomes possible to explore methodically every corner of the great interior the biologists, mineralogists, and all the others in the field of science will doubtless make finds that will supply material for vol-

Another Theory Knocked Out. "You say there's nothing in en-

vironment?" "Yes, sir. I insist that it's the individual, and not his surroundings. If a man is going to be great he'll be great in spite of eveything."

"Well, now, wait a minute. You used to be considered quite an imporant figure down in the little old home town, didn't you?"

"I am proud to say that everybody thought well of me there." "You're just as great now as you

were then, aren't you?"

"I hope I'm a good deal greater than I was then." "Well, you see it all depends on

environment, as I said. There you

were somebody; here you have to get by Philipoteaux on the battlefield of other one has just received a bullet in some one to identify you when you "Now, there's where you're dead wrong, old man. I know a bartender

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been the work of woman. In our ac-life. counts of war we are often prone to forget that the women of our land played an important part as well as

The work of women during the Civil War has never been fully estimated. It was not enough that some should sit at home, with hearts almost breaking because of the agony and suspense: but in every city and town. even in the smallest settlements. women were working earnestly to provide necessaries for those who were battling for freedom and for the unity of a great nation.

Many there were who sacrificed all risking life itself, going into the hospitals, and even upon the battlefields. to minister to the sick, the wounded, and the dying. A long list of names of national reputation comes to mind in this connection, and there were many, too, who live only in the grate ful hearts of those to whom they gave care and comfort. Many a soldier's mother, wife, sister, or sweetheart will forever hold in tenderest -remem brance the nurses who cared for their loved ones, and wrote letters which conveyed messages of hope to their despondent hearts; or, as was so often the case, brought the last words of the young heroes, many of them cut off Gettysburg Citizens Should Weigh ruthlessly ere the full flower of manhood had been reached. Perhaps a more eloquent tribute to the army nurses has never been given than that by Corporal James Tanner, who once said: "We did not have to die to touch elbows with the angels. We found them upon every battlefield." When the bitter conflict was over

the work of relieving suffering was by no means complete Many who went out in the full power of physical perfection, returned crippled and broken No longer able to pursue the citizen avocations of peace some provision had to be made for them and for those dependent upon them for support.

It was largely with this purpose in spirit of fraternity which originated in the presence of a common danger and the share which all had in great victory, that the Grand Army of the Republic was organized.

"As unto the bow the cord is So unto man is woman."

with the rise of that inimitable associshould appear societies of women with similar interests, to assist them in Women's Relief Corp was founded woman's auxiliary to the G. A. R.

tress, the Women's Relief Corp has Women's Relief Corp

suffering and necessity, the Women's Relief Corp has erected many memorials to the heroes of the Civil War. monuments, urns, and even buildings, From its earliest inception a sacred duty of the Women's Relief Corp. second only to the work of relief has the force of breakers in the German been that of paying tribute on Memor- ocean may be taken as about a ton and ia! Day to the memory of the heroic a half on every square foot of surface.

And so, if time permitted. I might of about three tons to the square foot.

Having seen then at a glance what the Women's Relief Corp is and some of the things they have done we are brought down to the present time to this very moment, when they have given us this beautiful Flag. What could be more appropriate? Could anything have been placed in these sacred halls that would be more inspiring? What touches the heart of ideals and ever remind us of our duty to our country. It is a modern flag. tains or heraldry, no armour or cas tles about it. It expresses the political independence of a plain people. the advance of a new nation the self-

The flag of the American Union. now as never before, tells of tolera-

stimulating cause of our wonderful national evolution.

This American flag expresses a glorious history. But it looks forward more than backward. It calls upon us to do for this generation and to regard all the generations that will follow after. It expects still greater public works and many more public conveniences.

The flag does more than emblazon a momentous and glorious history: it declares the purposes and heralds the ideals of the Republic: It admonishes Honorable Chairman, Ladies and us to uphold the inherent rights of all Gentlemen:-It is with a feeling of men: It tells us to stand for the interthis momentus occasion. I consider it encourages us to accept the conseit an honor, as well as a pleasure and quences without fear. It insists that privilege that to me falls the pleasant we set a compelling example which

The flag calls upon the American donors of these sacred colors are Penn-people to conserve property, health. sylvania women: specifically, mem- and inorals; to preach the gospel of bers of the Pennsylvania Women's work and protect the accumulations of thrift: to open every manner of school I ask you to go with me back to the to all manner of people; and to spare turbulent period through which the neither alertness nor force in keeping American Nation passed in the years clean the springs of political action from 1861 to 1865 and see what has and in punishing venality in public

> Bright hued and beautiful, it floats upon the summer air;

> And every thread of it denotes the love that's woven there:

The love of veterans whose tread has sounded on the fields of red; And women old, who mourn their dead, but mourn without despair.

Bright hued and beautiful, it courts caresses of the breeze: And straining at its staff, it sports in flaunting ecstacles:

And other flags that once were gay long, long ago were laid away, And many men, whose heads are gray, are thinking now of these

Serene and beautiful it waves, the flag our father's knew: In freedoms sunny air it lives and

gains a brighter hue; And may it still the emblem be of all that makes a nation free:

Still may we cherish liberty, and 'to our God be true."

A MEASURE OF MERIT.

Well This Evidence.

Proof of merit lies in the evidence. Convincing evidence in Gettysburg. Is not the testimony of strangers,

That's the kind of proof given here-The statement of a Gettysourg

Mrs. J. Warren Gilbert, 180 W., Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa., says view as well as to perpetuate the Doan's Kidney Pills two years ago, two of my relatives have taken them fer unless filled by able and patrioti and have been greatly benefited. I suffered terribly from backache, headaches and dizzy spells and I know that I had kidney complaint. Nothation of heroes, tried an dtrue, there ing relieved me until I used Doau's Kidney Pills, procured at the Peotheir work. Hence in the sixties the ple's Drug Store. I am grateful for ing with money. Does he keep an acwhich is the only officially recognized the benefit they have brought and shall always recommend them."

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A Bit of Translation.

The difficulty of avoiding bad blunders when one is translating from English into such a language as that of the Micmac Indians of Nova Scotia must be very great, says a writer in the London News. We hear from the Bible society of a curious case. In the did. We need capable, faithful, and first edition of St. Matthew in Mic-patriotic men and women since, a mac the translator found when he came to revise it that in chapter xxiv. 7. instead of "Nation shall rise against" nation" he had written, "A pair of The snowsboes shall rise up against a pair only one single letter misprintednaooktukumiksijik (a nation) having been displaced by naooktakumiksijik (a snowsboe).

THE LOVE OF GOLD.

Men pursue riches under the idea that their possession will set them at ease and above the world. But the law of association often makes those who begin by loving gold as a servant finish by becoming themselves its slaves, and independence without wealth is at least as common as wealth without independence.—Colton.

ESSAY OF ESTHER CROUSE STENOGRAPHERS IN OLD ROME

ON THE "THE GOOD CITIZEN" FOR PA. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORP

Essay Won for Miss Crouse the Loyalty Pin Presented to her at recent meeting of Corp.

One of the most fundamental requisites of a desirable citizen is—patriopride that I stand before you upon national justice and conciliation, and tism. Then comes the question-Ames says,-"It is an extended selflove, mingling with all the enjoyments duty of accepting, in behalf of the will enlarge both security and freedom. of life and twisting itself with the Faculty and students of Pennsylvania both peace and prosperity, in all parts minutest filaments of the heart." But it is also natural that every citizen should have a special feeling toward his own country. Since his forefathers have lived here and the nation has had a memorable history, he may be expected to have a sense of loyalty and affection to his native land. This feeling is patriotism.—It removes the line of north or south and east or west since all the sections belong to the common country. Patriotism also leads a citizen to wish to see his nation strong, prosperous and honored among the family of nations. A citizen having this quality of patrio tism will risk his own life for the defense of his country, and in return get protection. Is not this 'an ideal citizen? But he will have many other qualities just as good as this.—He will be honest and live up to his principles in the part he takes in governing the nation. He will be industrious and not encourage indolence. He will be loyal to his superiors and obey them. He will take an active part in the government and welfare of his town or county and always act according to his own conscience. Now. if all the citizens of a state had these good qualities, it is evident that there would be no need of government for the protection of its citizens from vio As soon as we begin to read history

we find certain duties which bind people to-gether as fellow-citizens. There are numerous and important services which the government renders to its citizens-It extends its protection over their lives and property, it provides courts of justice, schools, and education. It maintains roads and carries mails, it guards public health and cleanses the streets and it supports public hospitals. Now, it would plainly be unfair that citizens should enjoy these benefits without making any return. Then the question is-What ought the citizen to do in return?" There are several simple duties, therefore, which the citizens owe But the endorsement of Gettysburg to the government.—They must obey the laws, they must take the best care of public property. It is their duty to vote, also to pay their taxes It was an ancient requirement that every able-bodied citizen must bear aims in case of war. This duty exrends so far as to demand the citizen's life if it is needful to help save the state. But this public service is not only for times of war or danger, for "Since I publicly recommended the state also claims of the citizen many forms of peaceful service. Then too, there are many offices which sufmen. The best citizen is hopeful about the future of the nation, for he believes whatever abuses there are. that Right will triumph in the end.

> Then, the greatest of all objects to be gained by human society is-character. The character of every-one is shown by the way he uses money One may soon see whether a young person is truthful or mean by his deal count fo his expenditures? Is he able to make his accounts balance? All these things determine and help to make the character of a man. By and by when he takes his place as a citizen we shall want to know how he uses his money, before we can trust him to hold office and look out for the interests of others. If boys and girls cheat or cannot live on their allowance, they will be likely to make bad or dangerous citizens, for-the government of any country is certain to be like its people. "The scholars of to-day are the citizens of to-mor-And if these citizens are bad the government cannot be any better. Therefore, a thorough person will help make the state strong, while a shiftless person weakens society and the

He who wishes to render the most useful and patriotic service as a good citizen will also need to be aware of the use of alcholic drinks and all narcotic stimulants, for, in the period of growth, these things tend invariably to lower the health of the body and

The ideal or best possible citizen is conservative and progressive at once. -For, he prefers the old and familiar methods of government as long as they continue to do good service, but he is perfectly willing to listen to any plan which promises better service. He is cautious in trying political experiments but fearless as soon as he sees the change is right. Thus, the men who have founded our republic were at the same time brave and canstate made up of such citizens will be stronger, richer and happier.

A good citizen will, above all, love and stand by the flag of our nation. emblem of freedom.—Who does not love to see that dear, old of snowshoes." And yet there was flag flying over the public buildings and on ships in distant ports?

And always-

"Flag of the bravel thy folds shall

The sign of hope and triumph high!" Lastly, a good citizen must have that redeeming quality of bravery. and be able to show it in critical

Thus, if a citizen possesses these admirable qualities he will be a pride to the nation.

CASTORIA.

Even Poets Had Them in the Early

Days, but They Were

Slaves.

Most of us are accustomed to think of the stenographer as a product of very modern conditions. 'As a matter of fact, however, the profession was followed as long ago as the days of the Roman empire. Poets, who are laughed at nowadays for having private stenographers, had them in the fourth century of our era, and Profes-What is this patriotism"? Fisher sor Cole of Columbia university, in paper on "Later Roman Education,"

pow translates into English for the first time the very complimentary address of the poet Ausonius to his stenographic assistant. Many a modern business man might say the same thing, although in less poetic diction.

"Slave," says Ausonius, "skilful master of swift notes, come hither. Open the double page of thy tablets, where a great number of words, each expressed by different points, is written like a single word. I go through great volumes; and like dense hail the words are hurled from my noisy lips, but thine ears are not troubled, nor is thy page filled. Thy hand, scarcely moving, flies over the surface of the

"I wish my mind had as swift flight as thy right hand when it anticipates my words. Who, pray, has betrayed me? Who has told you what I was just meditating about saying? How does your winged right hand steal the secrets of my inmost thoughts?"

If we remember that in the fourth century people wrote with sharp points on wax instead of with pens on paper, the picture suggested by Ausonius and his stenographer is surprisingly like that of the business man in his office dictating a letter. The greatest difference is that Ausonius' stenographer was a slave, and the modern stenographer an independent young woman who earns her own living.-Youth's Companion.

An Execution in the South.

Hall stood as motionless as the trunk of an oak. A man will show nervousness with a twitch of the lips, a roll of the eyes, or, if in no other way, with his hands; but I was just behind him, and not a finger of his bound hands moved. The sheriff was a very tender hearted man and a very nervous one, and the arrangements for the execution were awkward. Two upright beams had to be knocked from under the trap-door, so that it would rest on the short rope noose that had to be cut before the door would fail. As each of these was knocked out the door sank an inch and the suspense was terrible. The poor wretch must have thought that each was the one that was to send him to eternity. But not a muscle moved. All was ready, at last, and the sheriff cried. "May God have mercy on this poor

man's soul!" and struck the rope with a common batchet. The black-capped apparition shot down and the sheriff ran, weeping, out of the door of the box -From "Blue-Grass and Rhododendron" by John Fox, Jr.

Unhealthy Spot for Grave.

Whitelaw Reid tells a story about two friends of his who removed from New York and purchased a home in a Massachusetts village. One of their first visits was to the cemetery. "We must select a burial lot," the husband remarked. "Life is uncertain, and we had better attend to it at once." The wife agreed, and chose a site on a hill overlooking a beautiful lake. But the husband objected. "No, Ann; it's too much of a hill to climb. Let's look down toward the lake." These lots pleased Ann even better than those more elevated. "Here, Frederick," she said. "let's decide upon one of these." Frederick looked at her in some surprise. "Why, Ann." he replied, "I did think you had better judgment. I shouldn't think of being buried in this low, marshy place. It's the unhealthiest spot in the whole cemetery."

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"I know what I'll buy father for his birthday," she said. All the passengers smiled at her

eagerness and listened indulgently to hear what she might say. Looking at her mother she said, so audibly as to be embarrassing:

"I'll buy him a bottle of beer."

One of the Real D. A. R. Mrs. Mary Briggs Mitchell of North Scituate, Mass., is now ninety-seven out this quality in the citizens who years of age and is one of the few bravely sacrificed their own lives to surviving real Daughters of the Revosave the women and children and be lution. She has 14 great-grandchilcame martyrs before grim Neptune's dren, which shows pretty conclusively that she has seen a great deal of life.

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THE HEAVY HAND OF DEATH

OLDEST RESIDENT OF HUNT-INGTON TWP. PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Catherine Trimmer Widow of Gibson Trimmer was in her 93rd year and Death due to a Fall.

MRS. CATHERINE TRIMMER WIGOW of Oibson Trimmer died at the home of her son-m-law, B. S. Miller of Huntington township, on Friday evening, June 14, aged 92 years, 2 month and 17 days. Death was due to injuries received from a fall down a flight of steps at her home when several bones in her legs were broken. She was the oldest resident of Huntington township. The funeral services were held on Monday of last week with interment in the Sunnyside cemetery, Rev. A. C. Logan, conducting the services. Catherine Henrich Trimmer was born March 27th, 1820. She spent the last 14 years of her life at the home of her son-in-law, Benjamin S Miller, of Huntington township. She was the mother of thirteen children, seven of whom preceded her to the grave. She is survived by the following children: at home; C. C. Trimmer of Topeka, Kansas; D. W. Trimmer, of Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. C. S. Shultz of East Berlin, and Lewis Trimmer, of Mt. Holly.

MRS. MARY STEWART, widow of Robert Stewart died in Baltimore during week of June 10. Her husband had died seven weeks before. They made their home for a number of years in Latimore township. The body was taken to York Springs and funeral held on June 13. Rev L. M. Gardner conducting the services with interment in the Presbyterian graveyard. She was a sister-in-law of Capt. D M. Stewart of York Springs, Col. W. W. Stewart and Misses Kate and Sallie Stewart of Chambersburg.

Mrs. ALICE M. HOUCK, of Center Mrs. I. J. Meals, of Roanoke, Virginia-Mrs. R. T. Mumma, of Hanover: E. S. Houck, of Montreal Canada. She also of the state highway map, and is a part leaves two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Smith, of the old Philadelphia-Pittsburgh Centre Milis; Mrs. W. W. Meals, of turnpike.

norme in New Chester, on last Friday morning, aged 60 years, 6 months and 15 days. She leaves her husband. John T. McIntyre and nine children, Anna McIntyre, of Edge Grove; James McIntyre and Mrs. David Philips. of East Berlin: Mrs. Harry Little of New Chester, on last Friday meers are now engaged in mapping out the adjoining highways and cross Club of Great Conewage will be played on the Manse grounds in Hunterstown on the Manse grounds in Hunterstown in the afternoon. Game called at 5 No. 1. McIntyre and Mrs. David Philips. of Chosen within the near future. Bonneauville: Mrs. Ralph Copman. of New Oxford: John Meintyre, Jr., of East Bertin: and Peter, Oscar and Alma McIntyre, of New Chester: also several brothers and sisters, Jacob and George Trimmer, and Mrs. William Suank, of New Oxford; Mrs. Agues Flohr, of Carlisle: and Mrs. Harry Miller, of East Berlin. Funeral Sunday. Services conducted by Rev. W. A. Korn. Interment in the Reformed cemetery. New Chester.

JACOB B. MILLER died on last Saturday at his bome in Biglerville at the advanced age of SS years, I month and 10 days. He was the last of his gene ation of the Millar family, one noted for length of days. His sister Mrs. Rebecca Fickes died in April of last year at age of 96 years. Another sister Mrs. Catherine Hartman of New Oxford died two years ago at an advanced age and his brother, the late Peter Millar of Straban township was well over the four score mark at time of his death. The Millar family was a prominent and well known family in northern part of the county near York Springs and Jacob B Millar spent the greater part of his life in that section engaged in farming, enjoying there spect of every one who knew him. He was ever a staunch Democrat and had been in his day an active worker and supporter of Democratic principles and candidates. Retiring from farming about ten years ago he moved to Biglerville. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning services being conducted in the Lutheran church of Biglerville by Rev. C. F. Floto and interment in Biglerville Cemetery. He leaves a widow and four sons Harry P. Millar of Mechanicsburg: Warren H. Miller of Biglerville: Jacob Millar of Steelton and Rev. G. Wm. Millar

JACOB HEAGY one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Butler township died at his home near Biglerville last Thursday aged \$4 years, 7 months and 4 days. He had followed farming all his life. The funeral was held on Sunday with interment in the Evergreen Cemetery. He leaves a wife! Mrs. Rebecca Heagy, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cronise of near Frederick, Md ; three sons and three daughters. Dr. Henry F. C. Heagy of Cochransville: George W. G Heary of Gettysburg. Jesse F. R. Heagy of Frederick: Mrs. Annie R. I. Seles of Giacenam, Md : Mrs. Elmira i M J. Rouzer of York and Mrs. Hananh M. C. Reigle of Rendersville and lugrand children. He is also survived by two sisters and one brother, . Miss Mary A. Heagy, Calvin G. Heagy of this place and Mrs. Jane Kready of Orrigina.

of Wrightsville.

Solomon Dannin died at his home at Penter's. York county on June 3, aged 80 years, I month and 23 days, He is survived by his wife and seven! children all living at Porters and | • Spring Grove. His wife is a daughter of the late John Sheffer and a first cousin of Hon. E. L. Sheffer, ci East.

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George Hess, of Dillsburg was born Gettysburg Wins Sons of Veterans. June 22, 1843 and died June 15, 1912, aged 68 years, 11 months and 23 days. ters, one brother and two aged sisters. His body was laid to rest In the Gard-Juneral was conducted by Rev. A. L. Burket, his pastor.

Baltimore Convention.

The Democratic National Convention at Baltimore began work yester. sized growd of people. day, June 25. The decision of the suband when the matter was carried to It is said the contest will be carried by Bryan to the Convention when it gets down to business.

A number of Democrats from Adams | neuvers like a National Guard Camp. County are in attendance' or expect to be there. County Chairman S. Miley Miller left on last evening for the sight of the Convention. A number will readily contribute what is needed. of other citizens have desired to get a sight of the Convention and the great difficulty of securing tickets of admission may keep a number of Adams Democrats at home

New Oxford Pike to be Rebuilt.

On or about July 1, the first road building under the provisions of the Sproul good roads bill, will be started contains no lead, mercury or anything in Adams county under the direction that will injure the most delicate skin. of Assistant Engineer Edward S. Frey, has made statement that the first work will be on the stretch of road between pimples, ulcers, itch, piles, etc. New Oxford and Gettysburg. All that is holding up the commencement of operations is the lack of material.

The anouncement that part of the Mills, widow of John Houck, died York-Gettysburg turnpike is to be the Tuesday, June 18th. Funeral last first new road will be received with \$1.00. Friday, June 21, interment at Bender's pleasure by autoists in general and church. Rev. Mr. Floto officiating. She those in Gettysburg, York and vicinity leaves the following children. Mrs. J. in particular. The first stretch of B. Friam. Mrs. Ambrose Walters, state road will cover a distance of Miss Johanna Houck, of Centre Mills; about nine miles from borough limit to borough limit, and will practically be rebuilt. It lies on route No. 126.

All of the roads to be rebuilt by the erally is invited. state under the Sproul bill in this sec-

The Board of Trade of Gettysburg sent as its representative to the Sons He was a Civil War veteran. He was sent as its representative to the Sons a member of the Evangelical Church. of Veteran's encampment at Reading He leaves a wife, two sons, two daugh last week. Robt. C. Miller, Prop of Jenuie Wade House and Mr. Miller was successful in having Gettysburg Yner Cemetery in Adams county. The selected as the place for the 1913 encampment The encampment will come in the third week in June ten days to two weeks prior to the Big Celebration and will bring a good

The encampment will bring the committee on arrangements to make representatives of three organizations, Judge Alton B Parker of New York temporary Chairman was made the uniformed body numbering 1000 to cause for a contest by Wm. J. Bryon 1200 men under canvas. The Sons of Veterans business sessions bring 🛊 the Democratic National Committee, about 600 delegates from the 187 camps Judge Parker won out by a vote of 31 in the State with a membership of to 20 for James and 2 for O'Gorman. over 12,000. And the Ladies Auxiliary usually call together several hundred delegates. The Reserves go into camp and have their reviews, parades, ma-

The towns where these encampments have been held, covering a period of a full week in full blast and a Monumental City. Chas. S. Duncan, longer period for the details making Esq., delegate at large from the State ready the camp, have been asked to and Charles A. Williams, Alternate contribute to the expenses of the enfrom this Congressional district start- campinent, and it has been intimated ed for the Convention City on Mon-Andrew and Mrs. Benjamin S. Miller, day. W. H. Gilliand of this place curing this encampment that about and Grover Myers of Gardner's have \$700 will be asked for expenses and it made arrangement to take in the great | 18 believed that our business people

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In obedience to the Fourth commandment "Honor thy father and thy mother, that it may be well with thee. and thou mayest live on the earth,' Col. Brua, who fought in defence of the Stars and Stripes, built this beautiful edifice in which we are convened, and in honor of his parents dedicated it to the cause of education and the ad-

vancement of the kingdom of Christ. Therefore we welcome to Brua Chapel this convention of patriotic women, whose aim is to lift higher the standard of citizenship, to cultivate the love of country and obedience to its laws, based upon: The Laws of God which teaches that Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach; to any people.

-Samuel M. Bushman, President of First National Bank of this place recently delivered his lecture on his tour around the world in New Oxford and last week gave it in Biglerville.

THE MARKETS.

Prices at the Gettysourg warehouse corrected weekly by C. M. Wolf.

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-The marriage of Miss Myrtle Stallsmith of Brush Run to Clarence E. Mackiey, of Lancaster on June S in Washington as announced in our last -the emblem of purity, equity and issue is declared to have been a mis-

ARENDTSVILLE.

Last Tuesday night Harry E. Lower, Edwin Schlosser, Ellis Weigel, avenues of this great Battlefield, with Charles E. Crum and sons James and Casbman caught 40 eels on outlines in now is in the beauty of nature: sol- the Conewago Creek and on Friday night Earl Miller, Melvin Warren the resting place for our Nation's de and Carmon Crum caught 57 in the same stream.

Augustus Orner has just got in a new piano that makes thirty pianos for our little town of 101 homes.

Alex. D Taylor's old reliable family horse took lockjaw and he had it killed

During the heavy thunder gust last Sunday evening lightning struck Charles Weaver's stable near this place and killed his horse.

Samuel Dunlap of Menallen Twp reports a new pest to the chestnut trees, he says it is a small white worm their ravages.

J. Guyon Wierman who was a stuin brings to as has been purchased dent at the Perkiomen Seminary is

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wierman. Clyde H. Lady who is teaching in

Notwithstanding the appearance for rain last Saturday evening the fes-

and the property of the land to the and the P. O. S. of A. all the members of the puckage of Dr. Howard's specific for A Picture History of World's Events Each Month

turned from a visit to their daughter other medicines for these diseases that Mrs. Francis C. Knows of Bethleham. he would have a good many packages

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class. \$7000.
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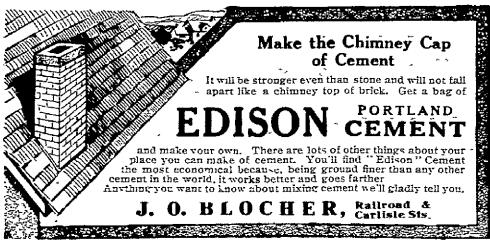
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Explanation

By Louise Olney

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Angry, burt, bewildered, he had finally gone to her father, who disclaimed any knowledge of Marcia's love affairs. His manner proclaimed, politely enough, his unwillingness to be told of them. But Stephen Wright' would be heard. He was not a man whom even a narrowly escaped fatherin-law ignores. "it's so-unfair!" he protested

hotly, summing up the situation, "and so-unlike her. One day she owns she loves me and promises to marry me. A few hours after I am called away by telegram for a week-before I could even speak to you about it, sir-" the old man bowed in recognition—"and on my return I find on my desk, re-enveloped and addressed to me in her hand, every one of the frequent letters I wrote her while away! Not one of them had she opened! Then I rush out to see her, and have a servant tell me that she is not at home to me, and never will be! I try the iphone, and she refuses to talk. I send Mrs. Townsend, her best friend and mine, to her, and am told that she coldly refused to mention me! And now you, sir, say you can't help me!" "Women are always-in some way

-unfair," said the old man slowly, as he rose defiantly. "I know nothing about this. I am-sorry for you, but I cannot interfere. I will tell her what you say. If she sends you any word I will write you."

That had been all. It was a proceeding that matched the dullness of the November day.

Stephen had gone home, grilled hopelessly over the matter for a weary night, and in the morning had pitched into his business to keep from thinking. He hated a mystery. A mystery between himself and Marcia was unbearable. A month passed, two months. Still he tried to think what be could have done. His clean young life was unshadowed by anything darker than the merest usual follies. He had always been decent. His conscience was clear. And—he had never loved any one but her. He has had a few ephemereal boyish fancies, such as he had had for Kate Boyd, whom he had been beauing about a bit before Marcia came home from college.



She Was Very Constrained and Quiet

From that moment Marcia had been all, and Kate—a mere friend. He was too chivalrous of mind to have it come to his mind that Kate might have cared. She had been jolly. Kate.

Christmas cold and snow and good cheer all passed. Stephen Wright felt numb. His anger had left him, and only helpless hurt remained. He had given up going anywhere lest he meet her, as he had done a few times. Once he had taken Kate, in the old way, to a little company. Marcia was there. Somehow she managed to avoid even speaking to him, and early in the evening went home with a headache which he believed to be unreal. Twice thereafter he met her on the street. Her dark bright eyes seemed not to see him. Then he refused invitations from the set to which they both belonged. He would not trouble her nor torture himself.

That was a bad winter. January and February crawled by. March came suddenly, unseasonably warm. The snows melted to rivers in the streets. People caught colds, but an electric shock of vitality passed through everything. Spring was on the way.

On such an afternoon Stephen, his at the table. face a little thin and drawn, left the overwork of the office and strolled out into the sir. He began for the millionth time to wonder why Marcia had-then he stopped himself. That way lay heartbreak and a sort of madcess. But-be still wanted an explanation. He accepted dismissal; that was her right. Perhaps when summer came she would remember and pity and send him a word. He no longer had any pride in the matter. She could do as she would with

The sun was hot, though the wind was cold in the shadowed places, and, wandering about, he could no longer control his worriment. He must find distraction. . He turned aside to allow the passing of a group of young girls, shining-eyed, white-gloved, festive with violets on their open coats, matinee-bound. He looked after them. Youth and beauty meant nothing to table.

him but "Marcia;" but he needed di- INSTRUCTIONS OF A version. . He also would go to the theater, though he knew the play ingenious Method of Teaching His Puwould be driveling.

He bought his ticket, checked his coat and found his seat. The curtain was yet down and the orchestra playing in the dim place. Women were chattering all about him.

The curtain rose in due time and revealed about what Stephen Wright had expected-a little truth, much mere rot. He wondered why people should need amusement so muchwhy this should amuse them. But some of it was not bad. It all turned on a misunderstanding between lovers, separated by the machinations of a jealous woman. The theme was very, very threadbare and ancient. He won- | ye. dered if such things realy happened? In plays, unlike life, however, things were cleared up. Everybody knew why. There was explanation.

Gazing about between the acts, he saw Kate at the edge of a box. He studied her face. It was queerly drawn and pale-almost tragically worried. He had not seen her of late. He reproached himself for neglecting a friend just because he happened to be wretched himself. He straightway rose and went for

a moment's talk. She was very constrained and quiet. No, she had not been ill. She was afraid he was too late about coming, to see her. She was starting that night for the west to live with a widowed aunt. Yes, it was sudden. It must be-good-by. As the curtain went up she gave him her hand. It was cold as ice and she was white. He went back to his seat. Was all the world gone wrong? The wise old man who explained

things to everybody in the play held the center of the stage in this last act. Stephen found himself really listening. "A man is helpless with women." said the man in the play. "They fight each other and use him for a tool They lie-and he believes them, and perhaps his whole life is spoiled by a jealous whim which he dies ignorant of. Men come out in the open and explain. Women let pride or jealousy make fiends of them at moments, though they are angels when themselves. You can't blame them-it is a sort of insanity, not to be straightforward. How they will let a man suffer for lack of a word or two!" There was more of it, all banal enough, all, to his taste, a little cheap, but perhaps with a grain of

Then an usher handed him a folded note. He glanced up at the box, but Kate Boyd was not there. He forgot everything, reading her penciled note. It began without preface: "Go straight out and see Marcia

She will be waiting for you, for before you get there she will have a note from me telling her what this says to you.

myself, and could not bear to lose you. tallized in power and ancient fraud I told her we were engaged, and asked her not to come between us. I put it into being honest -Frank Crane. in a way that hurt her self-respect so that she could not forgive nor see you Now I have told her that it was not, the truth. Kate." Stephen gave a little gasp and his

strength left him. He had neither pity nor blame for Katet. He could only think of Marcia, her sweet eyes, her sweet lips, her gentle dearness. Would she love him again? He entered the first taxicab and rang her The maid took his card. Then she

silently led him to the library, opened the door for him, and closed it again. "Marcia!" he said, but she was close in his arms, "Marcia!"

NERVES AND THE DIGESTION

Efficiency of Peptic Juices Dependent on Proper Condition of Mind. and Body.

Nervous dyspepsia is the kind that most people have who can afford it. Professor Pawlow of St. Petersburg has recently demonstrated that peptic juices have their grades of efficiency much the same as the rest of us have. To do good work they must be secreted during normal states of the nerve system, for it is the sympathetic nerve system that controls these oper-

There are as many grades of strength of the gastric juices as there are of purity of milk sold on the

One essential to the secretion of a normal gastric juice is absence of brain fag or of nervous depression. It is a thousand times better in such a state to either retire for a half-hour's rest, or, if we cannot in that way throw off the burden, to seek social or mental or even emotional diversion until we are able to forget it.

Another essential is equanimity of temper. Let not wrath sit with you

Illustrated With Plates, As He Said. Prof. Adams of Cambridge university. England, who discovered the planet Neptune, was a distinguished proof that a man may have his head among the clouds and still keep a ready wit for mundane occasions.

At a dinner of the Philosophical society, runs a contribution to the Cornhill Magazine, one of the company was concluding an after-dinner speech about the activities of the society for the past year. He pointed to the book of the proceedings lying on the table near him, adding: "But of all the proceedings this

year, gentlemen, you will agree with me that one of the best is this (waving his hand at the assembled diners) philosophical proceeding." "Illustrated with plates!" flashed

out Prof. Adams to his neighbor at

pll Adopted by the Highland Musician.

A Highland piper who had a pupit to teach originated a method by which he succeeded in reducing the difficulties of the task to a minimum, and at the same time fixed his lesson in the pupil's mind.

"Here, Donald," sald he, "tak ye pipes, lad, an' gie us a blast.

"So! Verra weel blawn, indeed, but what's a sound, Donald, wi'out making You may blaw forever wi'out making a tune o't, if I dinna tell ye how the queer things on the paper maun help-

"Ye see that big fellow wi' a round open face"-pointing to a semi-brev-"between two lines of a bar? He moves slowly from that line to this, while ye beat ane wi' yer fist an' gie a long

"If ye put a leg to him, ye mak twa o' him, an' he'll move twice as fast. "If, now, ye black his face, he'll run four times faster than the fellow wi'

the white face; and if, after blacking his face, ye'll bend his knee or tie his leg, he'll hop eight times faster than the white faced chap I showed ye first. "Now," concluded the piper, sententiously, "whene'er ye blaw your pipes,

Donald, remember this: that the tighter those fellows' legs are tied, the faster they'll run, and the quicker they're sure to dance."

ARE YOU ON OPPOSITE SIDE?

Frank Crane Thinks the "Standing Minority Report" Necessary to Keep Mankind Honest.

Doubtless each of us knows someone in his circle of acquaintances who is intellectually contrary. Such a one delights to take on every occasion the opposite side. If he is in a religious community he-

will take his stand firmly for atheism;

if he is among scoffers he will argue just as valiantly for the church. He is a standing minority report. He is a crooked stick that will not lie in the woodpile Like Goethe's devil he is the spirit who constantly de-This class of persons is a steady, normal crop in the field of humanity.

We would not get along without them. They keep the kettle of things stirred, which otherwise would settle and spoil. These are they that keep the course of social life pure as a running stream and prevent it from becoming like a green, stagnant pool. They supply ginger for political

campaigns They are the party out of power. They are the watchdogs of progress Without them religion "Last November I lied to her. I would harden into a cruel tyranny of was afraid you loved her. I cared superstition, falsehoods would be cryslive forever. They harass mankind

Unwelcome Wedding Guest.

The origin of a black cat that at intervals makes his appearance in St. Regis is somewhat of a mystery, but he always shows up, according to the entertainment department, when a wedding reception is going on, relates the New York Sun. His last appearance was at a reception the other day. The guests had all congratulated the bride and bridegroom and were sampling the buffet when from apparently nowhere in particular Master Tom appeared, apparently feeling very much at home and trying to fraternize with the invited guests. A horrified employe removed him, but Tous found his way back, and then again until he was conveyed to the street. Orders have been issued to bar Tom from the next reception, even should he bring a card with him.

The Evergiades.

The region known as the Everglades of Florida is about 60 miles long by 55 miles broad, and is one vast swamp, studded with islands of from a quarter of an acre to hundreds of acres in extent. These islands are generally covered with dense thickets of shrubbery or vines, and occasionally with lofty pines and palmettos. The water is from one to six feet deep, the bottom, as a rule, covered with a growth of rank grass. During the rainy season, from July to October, the district comprised in the Everglades is practically impenetrable. The vegetable deposits of the Everglades is considered well adapted to the growth of banana and other fruits, and when properly drained the region will undoubtedly be one of the most fertile on earth.

Whence the "Grass Widow."

To give positively the origin of the expression "grass widow" appears to be impossible. The authorities do not agree on this point. One contends that a woman who said to her friends that her husband "bad gone to grass" following a separation is entitled to the credit of coining the expression.

Other writers have attempted to find an explanation of it in the French word "grace," signifying a widow by courtesy. In the Scandinavian languages the prefix "grass" being in common use, others have conjectured that it comes from the word "grading," meaning greedy; this signifying a woman who longs for the husband

These give a wide enough choice.

Friendly Advice.

"We surprised all our friends by getting maried.

"Good enough. Now surprise 'em by staying married."-Kansas City Jour-

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that a statement be made to the general public that they organized solely for social aims and not to get husbands. The fact that they have organized has spread so widely that they are now receiving letters from widows in all sections of the country asking how it is possible to become a member and what is the precess by which husbands are obtained for members. Mer are also sending scores of letters complimenting the widows on what they believe is intended as a short cut to matrimony. It has been decided to keep the meetings as secret as possible in the future.

Ring Off, Please.

husband rest.

Hence most profound, but only for the the girl thrust out her finger encircled by a ring, and murmured sweetly but firmly: "Ring off, please; you have connected with the wrong

coring to Milton, "Birds of color sat broading on the charmed wave."

dumb animals?"

"I don't know how he treats 'em," answered Si Simling. "But he certainly speaks mighty kind of 'em when

had been imbibing. "The me advice." said the intemperate. Lau jumel

free at The Peoples' Drug Store.

Abbottstown were in an accident recently that fortunately was not as bad as it could easily have been. Meckley on a bicycle collided with mule driven by Rahn there was a general spill but township on private terms. no one was seriously hurt.

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a picycle to the gutter and received harm its users. On the contrary, its igly cuts on his face.

The awful list of injuries on Fourth of July staggers humanity. suffered from burns, cuts, bruises, bulhealer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore Spangler of East Berlin was crank-lips or piles, 25cts at The Peoples ing his father's antomobile, the crank Drug -----

ney. Md., are complaining of having a great deal of trouble getting the corn started. Much of it has already been planted twice.

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WHITE AND TAN RATINE, the stylish Dress rabric, very popular at buildings. seashore and mountain resorts, as also for outing use. Easily laundered. 25

cts. per yard at

or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren always be depended upon. For sale by "Hush, dear, you forget yourself." Street, New York.

A cabbage growing contest is on between Joremiah Griest of Latimore Angered because the impression got township and Mr. Bream of York abroad that they had organized to get | Springs. A stalk reported by Mr. ow's association of Berwick, Pa., asked a gain of two feet on the one reported war, visited British Columbia and finhusbands, members of the Forty Wid- Griest was 9 1-2 feet high and that is close until the two stalks have attained their utmost lengh.

Help to Keep Down Expenses.

Mrs. J. E. Henry, Akron, Mich., tells how she did so: "I was bothered with my kidneys and had to go nearly double. I tried a sample of Foley's Kidney Pills and they did me so much good that I bought a bottle, and feel that they saved me a doctor's bill." Sold by Peoples' Drug Store.

POSTMASTER GIL P. EMMERT of York Springs has purchased a new "Fland ers 20" car from the Gettysburg Motor

Mrs. M. A. McLaughlin, 512 Jay St. LaCross, Wis., writes that she suffered all kinds of pains in her back and hips on account of kidney trouble and rheumatism. "I got some of Foley's Kidney girl and her flance. The small talk Pills and after taking them for a few days there was a wonderful change in my case, for the pain had entirely left my back and hips and I am thank ful there is such a medicine as Foley's Kidney Pills."

Sold by Peoples' Drug Store.

D. P. WAGNER of Eact Berlin is put ting down cement crossings in the space of about half a second; then borough of York Springs, Clayton Miller, of near Hampton hauled 25 bar rels of cement from East Berlin to York Springs in one load for Mr. Wag

> Whooping cough is not dangerous when the cough is kept loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has been used in many epidemics of this disease with perfect success. For sale by all deal-

> CHARLES MENGES of Reading township lost a valuable mule by death recently, tetanue was the cause.

If you fear hot weather and bad bowels, Dr. Faurney's Teething Syrup is your friend and the bany's comfort.

RLv. Fr. Scanlon if McSherrystown was recently operated on for appendicitis is regaining his health rapidly.

Ends Hunt for Rich Girl.

Often the hunt for a rich wife ends when the man meets a woman that uses Electric Bitters. Her strong nerves tell in a bright brain and even temper. Her peach-bloom complexion and ruby lips result from her pure blood; her bright eyes from restful sleep; her elastic step from firm, free muscles, all telling of the -ealth and strength Electric Bitters give a wom-Glasgow who was moving from one an the freedom from indigestion. house to another on the same packache, headache, fainting and diz street. Being of an economical zy spells they promote. Everywhere Peoples' Drug Store.

A great deal of building is going on by direct vote? father's clocks. It was rather heavy in New Oxford these days, the new The Senator—it would save us and awkward to handle. As he tod- Parochial school and hall, St. Paul's money, but it would put a crimp in dled up the street to his new home, Reformed church and the new public the legislative business. with grandfather's clock over his school building are going up rapidly, shoulder, he mer a friendly Scot, who while the new house of R. M. Baugher is under roof.

Sore Nipples.

Any mother who has had experi-Many remarkable cures of stomach ence with this distressing ailment will troubles have been effected by Cham- be pleased to know that a cure may be berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, effected by applying Chamberlain's One man who had spent over two Salve as soon as the child is done thousand dollars for medicine and nursing. Wipe it off with a soft cloth treatment was cured by a few boxes of before allowing the babe to nurse. these tablets. Price. 25 cents. Samples Many trained nurses use this salve with best results. For sale by The Peoples' Drug Store.

> BURGESS E. C. LIVINGSTONE OF New Oxford, has purchased his father's farm of 123 acres aling the W. M. R. R. near New Oxford in Mountpleasant

> Cheapest accident insurance—Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Stops the pain and heals the wound. All druggists

SYLVESTER SMITH of Bonneauville sho has been seriously fill is now improving slowly.

A Card.

This is to certify that Foley's Honey and Tar Compound does not contain any opiates, any habit forming drugs. great healing and soothing qualities make it a real remedy for coughs. colds and irritations of the throat, cuest and lungs. The genuine is in a yellow package. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and accept no

WHILE Dewey, son of Mr. C. C. flew back and struck his arm, fracturing it so bad ne had to carry it in a

CASTORIA 🧀 i ra Kied You Hava Maays Bough: Bests the

John D. Rahn is making a number of fine improvements at his Dairy Farm in Mountpleasant township. Among them, he has erected a water tank and wind-pump that will give a supply of water to all parts of the

For a second time within several Imonths lightening struck the steeple! of York Springs Lutneran church, rip- that have broken out all over her face ped a lot of slate off the cupple and lately. ALL THE GOOD QUALITIES Of Ely's roof and followed the spouting to the

Miss Mary Troxel of Gertysburg remedy for Nasal Catarrh is proved was re-elected teacher of the gram-

The uniform success that has atroot of the disease. Obstinate old tended the use of Chamberlain's Coite, root of the disease. Obstinate of tended the des of Change lates Cold, and cases have yielded is a few weeks. All Cholera and Diarrhoet Remedy has danced with druggists 75c., including spraying tube, mide it a fivorite everywhere it can ever seen."

WHERE OUR DEAD GO, TOO.

that in your country you have no dition of the mucous surfaces. place like the abbey?" he suggested.

with your illustrious dead?"

"First," replied the British Colum- lars, free. bian, "we appoint a commission to see whether the man is really dead, and then if the commission decided in the affirmative, we send him to the legislature."-Argonaut.

"Papa says if I give up my singing lessons he will present me with a pair

"You have never worn earrings,

"Ah, yes! I see his idea. He wants to pay you back in your own coin."-

"Those two women always greet

takes pride in showing the other how artistically she can conceal her real feelings.'



The Congressman-What do you think of the idea of electing senators

The leaves are withered on the tree; Chill breezes blow. Upon the blasted pine we see A lonely crow.

Inevitable.

she's just an ordinary actress."

Nothing strange about that. Any astronomer will tell you that as stars increase in magnitude they decrease in brightness.

of your cast-off automobiles, if you would throw in a chauffeur and a few galions of gasoline."

Patience-I guess Will thinks I'm

changeable. Patrice-Why so?

"Because he first called me a peach and then he said I was a pippin."



very unhealthy.

The Serious One-What makes you think that?

The Joker-Look at the eruptions

The Baseball Fan. He waiteth grum, As in a dream, Till spring shall come And bring the team.

Throwing Stones. "I think that partner you just danced with is the ugliest man I've

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot Maj. S. Harris, one of the Austral- reach the diseased portion of the ear. ians who fought in the South African There is only one way to cure deafhe tells of a man in his province who ing of the Eustachian Tube. When went over to see London for the first this tune is indamed you have a rumtime last year and was being shown bling sound or imperfect hearing, and throught Westminster abbey. He got when it is entirely closed, Deafness is into conversation with a tourist agent the result, and unless the inflammation who was showing a party about and can be taken out and this tube restorat intervals the man who was explain. ed to its normal condition, hearing ing asked the British Columbian ques will be destroyed forever; nine cases tions about Vancouver. "I suppose which is nothing but an inflamed con-

for any case of Deafness (caused by "Then what, may I ask, do you do catarrn) that cannot be cured by ith your illustrious dead?" Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circu-

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

During a recent heavy storm lightning struck the barn on the Heiser farm, near Oak Grove, and burned it to the ground, all the live stock and some machinery was saved. It also struck the barn of Amos Duttera on the next farm, but did little damage.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of har Helitchere

W. S. Wolf has been unusually busy packing hay for farmers in Reading township. The new crop is expected to be exceptionally good.

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Head-ache? Stomach "off?"—Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stomach, promotes digestion, purifies the blood.

LEROY NULL, of Harney, has returned o the Battleship Vermont after a furlough. He expects to serve another four year enlistment.

It is worse than useless to take any medicine internally for muscular or enronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamber-lain's Liniment. For sale by all deal-

Dr. Crouse of Littlestown took Miss Naomi Reck and a year and a half old child of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown to the M. E. Hospital, Philadelphia,

ing Syrup? It is the whole thing. O Babies like it. Cures all stomach trou-

is under quarantine on account of Miss Mary Neely having a case of diptheria.

When Buying Buy Only the Best Costs no More, But gives the Best | O Resuits.

and Tar Compound the best cough O cure on the marker. "She has tried O various kinds but Foley's gives the best result of all.

Sold by Peoples' Drug Store.

family should be provided with and Q especially during the summer months; viz., Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and A Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed, and costs but a quarter. Can you afford to be without

A new store and ice cream parlor was opened recently in Harney. John O. Hesson, owner and proprietor.

zema, salt rheum, any itching. Doan's Ointment. Your druggist sells it.

Miss Della Wehler was called to her home in Reading township, from Millersville Normal School on account of the death of her grandmother. Mrs. Israel Strayer. -

ter. N. Y. says he recommends Foley's Kidney Pills at every opportunity be-cause they gave him prompt relief from a bad case of kidney trouble that had long bothered him. Such a recommendation, coming from Mr. Sable, is direct and convincing evidence of the great curative qualities of Foley Kidney Pills.

Sold by Peoples' Drug Store.

McSherrystown have gone to Detroit where they will be employed in an automobile factory.

The woman of today who has good health, good temper, good sense, bright eyes and a lovely complexion, the result of correct living and good diges-If your digestion is faulty Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct it. For sale by all dealers.

THE growth of clover this year is very good, Harry Felty of the D. A. March farm and Geo. Harmon of the Glatfelter farm both in Hamilton township, have clover stalks measuring 42 and 44 inches respectively.

Mrs. Lela Love, wife of Wiley Love. a farmer living near Covena, Ga., says: I have taken Foley's Kidney Pills and find them to be all you claim for them. They gave me almost instant relief when my kidneys were sluggish and inactive. I can cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers from kidney troubles."

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They were seated by the firesids dreaming of the future when they would be one; a winsome telephone finally drifted to the question as to who should light the fire in the morning. It was his opinion that it was the wife's place to get up and start the fire, and let the poor, hard-worked

After this declaration there was sinumber."

"Halcyon Days." The expression "halcyon days" has been handed down to us from the ancient Sicilians. They firmly believed in an old legend that during the seven days preceding and the seven following the winter solstice (December 21) the halcyon, or kingfisher, brooded over her young in a nest affoat on the surface of the water, and that during these 14 days the seas would be calm and safe for the mariner Hence the name "Halcyon Days," when, ac-

Village Gossip. "Is Squire Whetstone considerate of

be's engineerin' a boss trade." Then There Was Trouble. There was an old Scotchman in

turn of mind, he had moved his they are woman's favorite remedy. If bits of furniture on the wheelbarrow weak or ailing try them. 50c at The himself. The last thing left for him to carry was one of those old grand-

watch.

CLAIRE MICKLEY and H. V. Rahn of

says a policeman to a street crowd. sell it. and whacks heads if it don't. "Move on now," says the big, harsh mineral pills to the bowel congestion and suffering follows. Dr. King's New Life Pills don't bulldoze the bowels. They gently persuade them to right action,

RALPH, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Baker of New Oxford was thrown from or any ingredients that could possibly

Makes the Nation Gasp. Set over against it, however, is by Buck substitute. Sold by Peoples' Drug len's Arnica Salve, of thousands, who Store. let wounds or explosions. Its the quick

A number of farmers around Har-sling.

"I suffered habitually from constistrengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

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"No." replied the other.

Cruel Papa.

of diamond earrings."

have you?" "No; I should have to have my ears

Western Christian Advocate. The Outward Show.

each other with the most effusive cor-"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Each

GRAFT! GRAFT! GRAFT!



Wintry.

"Why, she used to be a theatrical star, but since she has grown fat

A Piteous Plea. "Wili you help a poor unfortunate

mortal, sir?" "What can I do for you?" "Oh, sir; I would gladly accept one

Sudden Change.



The former to be operated upon for a tumor under the arm and the latter for a deformity of the foot. Have you used Dr. Fabruey's Teeth-

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